

The Negro in Canada

DISCRIMINATION

by George F. McCurdy

"Discrimination against the Negro in Canada is like a hair across the cheek, you can feel but can't see." This was how Mrs. Catharine Searles, wife of a Toronto Negro dentist, described prejudice and discrimination to a white Toronto audience earlier this year. The grievous truth is that discrimination is no less cruel or debilitating because it is practiced with more politeness or subtlety here than in other parts of the world.

Mrs. Searles spoke frankly and urged black and white Canadians to cooperate in tearing down the remaining walls of prejudice and discrimination which separate us in so many ways. This is indicative of the Canadian voice of reason from Canada's black community.

George F. McCurdy is Human Rights Administrator, Fair Employment Practices Branch, Canada Department of Labour.

White Canadians, I know, have difficulty understanding, even those who want to, what life is really like for people of color who face the trauma of rejection and humiliation in their daily lives. White people cannot claim, with any accuracy, to know people of color or understand the life patterns closer than they are now - until we have greater dialogue or equal status.

There are small and great indignities visited upon people of color. Some are successful in overcoming, by persistence, the big obstacles in the area of employment, housing accommodations and community life, but even they are hurt and humiliated daily by the little things done unconsciously, the subtle and intentional insults, the unconscious slights. You must recognize the crushing effect of treatment as a non-person.

Erasing the harmful designations of "nigger", "kike", "spic", "coon" and other

familiar, derogatory terms from our immediate environment may not strike you as a very dramatic achievement. Most people use these terms thoughtlessly but as long as they are current in our society they will help to perpetuate the polluted, damaging stereotypes about minorities, and the children who learn them have the first lesson in prejudice and discrimination.

To say that there is no prejudice and discrimination in our society is not ipso facto to cast aspersions or bad light on all communities and all Canadian people. It is acknowledged that the great majority of Canadians are people of good will who believe in decency, fair play and equal treatment, without regard of race, creed, color or national origin.

However, painful though it may sometimes be, it is necessary to bring the evils of prejudice and discrimination into stark, shocking focus, for too many Canadians only associate racial injustices with the United States. America or some other far-off place. It is also obvious that we cannot undertake any meaningful community or national remedies unless we know the root of the problem. The grotesque, erroneous, image of people of color as inferiors has shaped the walls which bound the conditions of men by the color of his skin.

It is relevant at this juncture to refer to a passage from "The Negro Revolt" by Louis Lomax. The Negro author wrote:

"We must isolate and understand the forces that have shaped the Negro into what he is today... African ancestors were introduced into this culture as handmen... once here the Negro made remarkable contributions to its evolution... but we have remained marginal members of this civilization because only doors on the periphery have been open to us."

People of color have made history, and significant contributions to our society, but they have not always made the history books. How many of us have heard of Dr. Howard Drew, a Negro, studied at McGill University, who discovered the secret of preservation of blood plasma? How many know that Garrett A. Morgan, a Negro, invented the gas mask and electric stoplight? How many know that Granville T. Woods, a Negro, invented the electric incubator, and invented 15 appliances for electric railways. The greatest of these was a telegraph system that enabled moving trains to communicate with each other. How many of us realize that the civilization around the eastern part of the Mediterranean has been a hodgepodge of black, brown, yellow and white races since time immemorial and it was from that civilization that the crusaders brought back mathematics, astronomy and celestial navigation to Western Europe.

Every step in race relations measures two distances. How far we have come, and how far we have to go. It is incontrovertibly true that things are better today than yesterday for Canadian minorities, but observably both the voices of reason and the angry Canadian voices make the same plea for our understanding. "Skin color can no longer be the measure of a man's humanity - We have earned our humanity and full rights as citizens - We want to exercise those rights now," they say. That does not impress me as an unreasonable demand for any citizens of this country to make on our society.

(First of Three articles)

CALLS FOR WAR CABINET

Tel Aviv, (JCN) - A small nationalist group, "The Movement for the Annexation of (Occupied) Territories", published massive advertisements in the Israeli press last week, calling for the establishment of a "small War Cabinet in the light of a possible Egyptian-Russian attack".

Predicting that future enemy action against Israel



ARAB TERRORIST DEFENDED - Israeli police in Tel Aviv take into protective custody an El Fatah gangster to shield him from angry citizens.

SAPIR ENCOURAGING FOREIGN INVESTORS

by Moshe Ron, CJN correspondent

Tel Aviv. - Pinchas Sapir, former Minister of Finance who has won much sympathy in Israel and abroad, bade farewell to officials of the Ministry of Finance, members of the Finance Commission and the economic associations with whom he had been affiliated for many years. He left his office in Jerusalem and moved to the center of the Israeli Labor Party whose General Secretary he now is. As Minister without Portfolio he has modest offices with but one secretary.

Most of the press here has regretted his departure.

Riding one day with Minister Sapir, we spoke of the changes. Since his time is limited, he invited me to his home in Kar Saba. "I have refused to give interviews to five journalists," he confided, "for too much has been written about me already. I must decline from interviews for half-a-year. But you, Moshe, and the Yiddish readers abroad, I cannot refuse."

If you think I did not find some dignitaries in Sapir's home who have come to discuss political and economic matters, you are mistaken. So I spent some time with Shoshana, his charming wife, who has become accustomed to the fact that her home is filled with guests from Israel and abroad from morning to night.

Sapir donned his green robe and offered his guests drinks. Then he was ready for me. We spoke in Yiddish since the interview was only for the Yiddish press abroad.

"Are you aware," I began, "that many Jews abroad who have invested their capital in Israel or wish to do so are worried by your departure? They know your positive attitude to their enterprises, your support and the

facilities granted them by you. What will happen now after the personal changes?"

Sapir replied thoughtfully:

"The economic policy of Israel is not made by one person but by the government. True, I have devoted much time, energy, heart and life in carrying out this policy. But I am not retiring to a monastery. As a Minister, I shall be active in some fields and shall constantly feel the pulse of economic development. Of course, I shall not do any more practical work in this area. No changes in the policy are to be expected after my departure. This policy is not only my personal ambition but the principle of the government."

Asked whether he will continue to mobilize Jewish capital abroad for Israel and participate in the activities of the United Jewish Appeal and Bonds, Sapir replied: "I will be in the United States soon on a mission for the government. I do not intend to alienate myself from Jewish investors abroad. I shall be ready at all times to listen to their problems, advise them and be active in the interests of the country. My good relations with Bonds investors have not changed since I have become Secretary of the Labor Party. If Premier Eshkol requires it, I gladly shall continue to negotiate with those Jews who invest in Israel."

As to an alignment with Mapam, the Minister maintains that it is good for Jews in general and Israel in particular; it is the most important thing. It is beneficial for Aliya, for the worker, industrialist and merchant. Mapam today is not what it was twenty years ago. The political events in Eastern Europe and other countries have had a great influence on the members of Hashomer Hazair. The Six Day War has proved it. "I know from experience that if you sit down with the leaders of Mapam and discuss problems the economy and Aliya will benefit. Problems often are settled in harmony without 'social revolutions' and strikes. If we are together we are closer to one another, thus benefiting the country. Mapam's participation in the government brings us great advantages. It knows, like us, that we must have Aliya and new economic position in Israel. And Aliya must come from the middle class. These are old but suitable for agricultural work or road building but they can help develop Israeli industry and commerce."

Mapam also is interested in fostering Aliya. We shall do everything to promote a middle class Aliya. Also, Jewish capitalists will continue to invest in Israel, which is of interest to Mapam."

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Which ever faction eventually gains the upper hand in the Polish party, the future of the Jews in the country is bleak.

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JEW, LIBERALS DISMISSED FROM POLISH POLITBURO

London, (JCN) - Although General Mieczyslaw Moczar was unsuccessful at last week's Polish Communist Party congress in his bid for promotion from candidate membership of the Polish Politburo to full membership at least one new Politburo member can be considered a Moczar man. He is Mr. Wladyslaw Kruczek, an old-time Stalinist and antisemite, who opposed Mr. Gomulka's return to power in 1956. On the other hand, Mr. Gomulka and his main supporters retained their positions.

Moreover, two anti-Moczar men were excluded from the new Politburo. They were: The Foreign Minister, Mr. Adam Rapacki, who though a non-Jew, is known to have opposed the anti-"Zionist" campaign in Poland, and Mr. Marian Naszkowski.

Mr. Naszkowski, a veteran prewar Communist, was Deputy Foreign Minister until earlier this year, when he was dismissed after a long campaign against him by the Maczarak faction.

Though, like Mr. Rapacki, a non-Jew, Mr. Naszkowski was continuously accused of being one and heading "the Zionists in the Foreign Ministry".

A further 16 former members, who also included Jews and liberals, were not re-elected to the central committee.

One Jew who was reelected has managed to retain his party post - Mr. Artur Starzewicz, a party secretary in charge of propaganda.

But he seems to be on the way out, despite his active espousal of the anti-"Zionist" campaign, because a younger man, Mr. Stefan Olszowski, is now being groomed for his post.

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

TORONTO

ORTHODOX SCIENTISTS
A meeting of Toronto's Orthodox scientists will take place next Monday evening at the Shomrei Shabbos Synagogue. Rabbi Gedaliah Felder will speak on: Modern Technology and Shabbos.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Beth El Synagogue will sponsor a panel discussion on: Drug Abuse Among Teenagers, this Sunday evening. Panelists: Dr. Lionel Solursh, staff psychiatrist at Toronto Western Hospital; Judge William T. Little of Juvenile and Family Court; David DePoe. Questions and

answers will follow; refreshments will be served.

RECEIVED AWARD

Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation received a "new community award" for its growth and for preserving the Sephardic heritage here, at the 4th annual Sephardic Synagogue Leadership Conference held recently in New York. Representing the congregation were David Hazan and Rabbi Yehuda L. Edery, spiritual leader of the Congregation, who was lauded for his work on behalf of the Torah Fund for Sephardic children.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Leo Lazar, psychologist, will speak on: Problems Children Face, at the Sunday morning meeting of the Brotherhood of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

OFFICERS

At the recent installation dinner of Shaarei Teffillah, the following officers were installed: Ab Bergson, Harry Magder, Frank Musbell, Morris Rubenstein, Dr. Maurice B. Weinberg, past presidents; Jack Ross, president; Harry Magder, 1st vice president; Murray Frieberg, 2nd vice president; Ben Raskin, secretary; Lilonel Burnley, treasurer; Rupert Harris, parnas; Willie Wolfe, Sidney Plonka, gab-bolm. Board of Governors: K. Berenbaum; Max Clement; Sam Egier; Joe Gary; Dr. S. Kaslen; Al Mandel; Sam Nafollin; Saul Schwartz; J. Birenbaum; Max Cohen; Sidney Eisen; Sam Goldfarb. Also: Phil Kirshenbaum; Harry Mandel; Arthur Rosenthal; Abe Sheff; Mrs. Evelyn Sugar; Samuel Camellgar; Jack Cornfield; Max Fishbane; Leon Josephs; Benjamin Laker; Henry Moskowitz; Sol Rubenstein; Sam Smilovic.

BREAKFAST MEET

B'nai Israel Beth David Brotherhood held a breakfast meeting recently at which Jim Fleming, newspaper columnist and radio announcer, was guest speaker. He reported on his trip to Vietnam.

Tonight the Religious School will hold its annual consecration and commemoration service. Ellen Haspel and Diane Rose will bless the candles. Members of the school board participating in the service are: Messrs. Max Wiser, Ronald Clinton, Bernard Rubin, Mesdames Lawford Harris, Arthur Rose, Jack Pollock, chairman of the school board, will bring greetings. Chaim Cohen is principal of the school.

The following students will receive awards: Andrea Strom; Annie Papernick; Debbie Freeman; Ellis Or-lan; Gary Tennenbaum; Karen Shane; Mark Orlan; Howard Freedman; Sharon Grossman; Barbara Gray; Terry Hirschberg; Jack Bot-ner; Beth Bromstein; Linda Wasserstein; Carol Mitchell; Diane Ross; Lory Cohen; El-len Haspel; Steven Levant;

Mark Collin; Brian Strom; Shelley Harris; Lawrence Franklin.

WITNESSED

PRESENTATION

Among Torontonians in-Israel who witnessed Lester B. Pearson receive an honorary fellowship at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth last Tuesday were: Dr. Omom M. Soland, Chancellor of the University of Toronto and chairman of the Science Council of Canada; Dr. B.B. Miglovsky, assistant director-general of Canada's Department of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Gerstein; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks; Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe; Murray B. Koffler, national president of the Weizmann Institute; Mrs. Pearson accompanied her husband.

ALIYAH MEET

A Chug Aliyah meeting will take place this Sunday evening at the Zionist Center. A member of the Federated Zionist Organization will discuss the relationship of the Zionist Movement to Aliyah.

AT ORTHODOX CONFAB

Two Torontonians attended the 70th anniversary national biennial convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America last weekend: Kurt Rothschild, UOJA vice president of the Ontario region and president of the Ontario region of UOJA, who led a caucus meeting; Harry Magder, secretary of the Ontario region who moderated a panel session.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium sponsored by the Jewish Family and Child Service will be held next Thursday evening at Holy Blossom. Dr. Herman D. Stein will speak on: The Child and His Rights—A Global View.

CARD NIGHT

Herzl Zion Club held a Card Night last week. Moe Kollins is president of the group.



HU PRESIDENT ADDRESSES GROUP. Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, seen addressing a gathering recently at the home of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, Toronto, in the interests of The Ivan C. Rand Chair in Law which is being established at the University. Seated, left to right, facing the camera, are: Joseph Tannenbaum, Dr. Ralph Halbert, president, Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; John Devor.

HONOR FOR RABBI SCHILD

"A record is in the making at Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation this year in support of our Israel Bond Campaign, with every group within the congregation going all-out to ensure the outstanding success of our Tri-

bute Dinner honoring Rabbi Erwin Schild," stated Ben Applebaum, Congregation President who will also serve as Chairman of the Dinner on December 14th. "All members share with pride in the recognition being accorded Rabbi Schild by the State of Israel, through the presentation to him of the distinguished Tower of David Award for his leadership in mobilizing our congregation to provide a maximum flow of loan dollars for Israel's economic survival."

Mr. Applebaum commented, "The Tribute Committee, headed by Albert Waisglass and Sol Wainberg, Israel Bond Co-Chairmen for Adath Israel Congregation, includes the following members: Mrs. Charles Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Badner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Barris, Murray Biback, Zev Bloom, Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickstein, Harry El-kind, Dave Feldman, Jack Freeman, Irwin Frohman,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garshowitz, Dr. Harvey Goodman, Dr. Calvin Gottlieb, Herman Gottesman, Phil Granovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Max Green-spoon, Mrs. Philip Gross, Dr. Murray Herst, Edwin Hyde, Mrs. Sidney Kaeli, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, Murray Kirsh, Cantor E. Kirshblum, Alex Koenigs-berg, Dave Kofsky, Emanuel Kornhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Latowsky, Henry Lederman, Harold Lipton, Martin Markys, Alex Meister, Sam Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Morans, Bernard Moses, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Psoen, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Seetner, Abe Schach-ter, Victor Shields, Lou Silver, Echiel Silverman, Sid Silverman, Sam Solomon, Sid Starkman, Harry Stein, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stuber, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tobias, Jack Wainberg, and Dr. Gerald Weisbrod.

LABORATORY FOR LAKE KINNERET

Haifa (JCN5) - A study laboratory for Lake Kinneret has been opened near the Tagbha pumping station of the National Water Carrier by the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Institute and the Mekorot Company.

The lake is the reservoir for the water carrier and four research scientists and nine chemists, headed by Dr. Tommy Berman, of Kibbutz Amiad, will watch the quality and quantity of the water. This is necessary because of the rapid growth of microbiological life, especially algae, which threaten both the quality of the water and the lake's storage capacity. The Tagbha laboratory is the fifth in the country concerned with this work, which has been allocated 1 million Israeli pounds a year.



TOKEN OF ESTEEM. Sir Isaac Wolfson (right) congratulates J. Wolinsky upon the Wolinsky-Bessin project at Kfar Chabad girls' schools in Israel. Chief Rabbi Untermyer is seen looking on while President Shazar stands to the right. Behind Sir Isaac, the education project is undertaken jointly by Wolinsky and his nephew, Hyman Bessin of Ottawa.

OSTROVITZER LANDSLEIT

The Ostrovitzer Iskor Book Committee in Toronto wishes to announce that the forthcoming publication of Sefer Ostrovitz in Israel will occur in the next several months. Sefer Ostrovitz, we hope, will take its historic place in the Literature of the Holocaust and serve as an eternal monument to our great and sacred City of Ostrovitz.

We are therefore appealing to all Landsleit of Ostrovitz and its environs who possess pertinent material, be it pictures, documents, or other writings to let us have them at once as it is very important for us to transmit them to Israel not later than December 31st of this year. The originals will be returned after copies are made.

The Ostrovitzer Iskor Book Committee in Toronto, Ontario

Contributions & Materials please contact

ALBERT BAINERMAN

789-0031

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7 PLEASANT BLVD.

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Professional people need to be bilingual but whether for profit or pleasure you will enjoy learning in the friendly atmosphere of the Toronto French School

PHONE 929-3141 For complete details of courses etc., before December 9th. Classes will begin January 6th.

DEAN SPEAKS AT RABBINIC CONFERENCE

Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, dean of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, has accepted an invitation to address the annual conference of European rabbis on December 11th in Paris. His topic for the evening will be: The Relationship Between Synagogue and Rabbinical College.



16th through 18th, for students of various universities under the auspices of Jews College in London. The seminar series will focus upon the question of freedom versus authority in modern Jewish life. Rabbi Weinberg will return to Toronto on December 19th.

In Toronto Rabbi Weinberg has strived for increasing involvement of both yeshiva faculty and students in community-service programs. He has instituted adult education classes for the general public, special courses and seminars for public high school and university students and more recently a social action workshop in cooperation with various campus organizations at the University of Toronto.

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

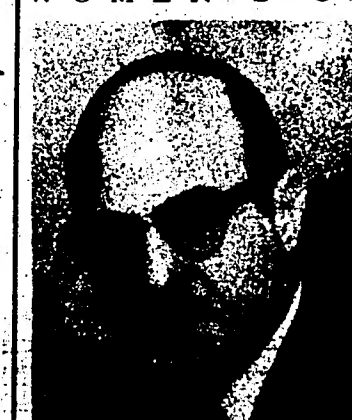
EASTERN CONFERENCE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th and 11th

at the Jewish Community Center
Ottawa, Ontario

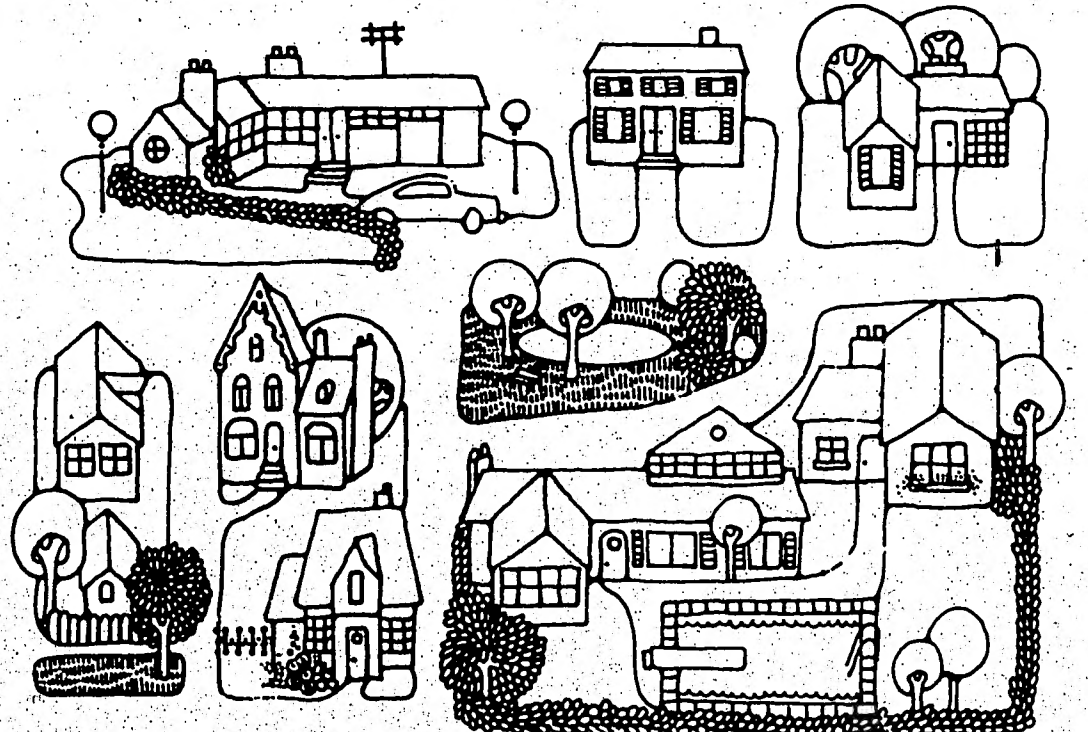
THEME:
GROWTH THROUGH INVOLVEMENT

HIGHLIGHTS:
TEA, WORKSHOPS, PROGRAMME
and COMMUNICATIONS
YOUTH AND LEADERSHIP, FUNDRAISING,
PROBLEM CLINIC



Rabbi Herschel Schacter of New York, guest speaker at Dec. 10th dinner

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BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

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1 Viewmount Ave.

1966 OVER 50 STUDENTS

1967 OVER 70 STUDENTS

1968 OVER 100 STUDENTS

the lively arts

by D. COHN

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

* Jo Amar, a young Israeli singer of Moroccan descent often described as "Israel's Sinatra", is making the rounds on the North American continent these days. Recently he performed in New York; last week, in Montreal.

Amar's repertoire includes many numbers, especially those of Oriental origin. He also specializes in religious songs. However, he says, "What Israel performers such as myself are trying to do in our North American appearances is convey the idea of an indigenous culture which is already evolving in our young country."

Sara Aviani, who appears with Amar in his present series of concerts, is of Yemenite origin. She has been seen in nightclubs and television as well as on the Ed Sullivan Show.

* Cary Grant is trying to woo back his ex-wife, Dyan Cannon. His charm is on full force. He was getting somewhere until recently when he unthinkingly took their two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Jennifer on a trip to Las Vegas. He is so proud of her, he wants all his friends to see her.

Dyan still is fuming by this impulsive act. "I should go to court," she said, but decided against it.

The reconciliation now is back where it started -- nowhere. Dyan's career is coming up, what with a five-picture deal with Columbia Studios. When she is through with her current series, she plans to holiday in Acapulco then find a ranch near Holly-

wood for Jennifer to ride her horse. As Cary's heir-ess, the youngster stands to inherit millions. Papas of little boys already are looking her way.

Cary, meanwhile, still has that old magic despite his advanced years and gray hair. Said a 22-year-old stewardess recently: "I don't care how old he is, he's still the handsomest man I've ever seen."

* Earl Wilson of the New York Post offers this one: Henny Youngman, married forty years, tells how he did it. "My wife and I still dine out twice a week--candlelight, violin, everything. She goes on Tuesday and I go on Friday."

* Elizabeth Taylor wants to quit showbiz because "both of us, Richard and I, want something a bit more stable than our present existence. I love acting, but I love life better."

"I haven't got a base, and we both want one. We're like gypsies, and we can't really plan our lives when we're at the mercy of schedules and film scripts."

"I just want to be alive, I don't want to be a puppet anymore. That's why I talk of retiring although I never say absolutely that I'm quitting because I enjoy acting so much, and some great script might come along that I couldn't resist. There are so many things we want to do that we haven't done. Like spending three months together on the boat."

Finally, when people say she's got everything, she

has but one answer: "I haven't had tomorrow."

* Vittorio Gassman and his long time sweetheart have parted. He had hoped to have an annulment from his first Italian wife so that he could marry the mother of his little son.

Shelly Winters was his second wife.

* Giora Godik is often referred to as "Mr. Show Business" in Israel. His Giora Godik Productions is celebrating its fifth anniversary with the launching of the musical comedy, Hello, Dolly!, starring Hannah Meron in an entirely new and brilliant departure in her theatrical career.

Godik says he was offered Hello, Dolly! three years ago, but realizing that Hannah Meron was the only actress capable of carrying the title role, he waited until she was free of other commitments. He brought the sets over from the London production after its Moscow performance was canceled.

The former mortar battalion commander entered show business in 1964 with My Fair Lady, which made Rivka Raz a star and brought much pleasure to Israeli audiences. It ran for eleven months "and I would like to revive it with certain casting changes. I closed that show down because the performers had other commitments."

Before he became a producer, Godik was one of Israel's leading impresarios. He brought over top international performers such as Marlene Dietrich.



PARTICIPANTS IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FOR ISRAEL BONDS. - Many events have taken place recently as the 1968 State of Israel Bonds Campaign approaches its peak.

The Zaglembier Society met at the Zionist Center to pay tribute to one of its leaders. In top photo are (left to right): Harry Sturmer; Harry Frank, chairman executive committee, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Mrs. Sturmer, Max Solofsky of Montreal, guest speaker.

Empire Lodge, B'nai B'rith, tendered a gala tribute dinner for its president, Morry Wingold. Shown (photo 2nd from top, left to right): Ira Hirschmann, U.S. diplomatic representative who was guest speaker; Max Shecter, chairman, Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Morry Wingold; Mrs. Morry Wingold.

At the Inn on the Park, the All-Israel Fashion Festival Luncheon of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, took place. A highlight was the presentation of Woman of Valor awards. Seen in photo (3rd from top, left to right): Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein; Mrs. Al Freedman; Mrs. Harry Frimerman; Mrs. Harry L. Barkin; Mrs. Frank Gordon; Mrs. Norman Shaul; Mrs. Irving Sussman, chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Aba Gefen, wife of the Consul General of Israel in Toronto.

A reception was held in the home of Aron Frankel in honor of Sandor Hofstadter who is being tendered a tribute dinner by Clanton Park Congregation in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. From left to right (bottom photo): Irving Feldman; Sol Edell; George Flesch, speaker; Sandor Hofstadter; Dr. Norman Shaul; Aron Frankel.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

History or journalism?

by Dr. Arnold Ages

The Distemper of Our Times: Canadian Politics in Transition 1963-1968. By Peter C. Newman. McClelland and Stewart. 558 pp.

It is understandable now why a few weeks ago Lester Pearson sounded off so violently against "keyhole historians". He does not fare too well in Peter Newman's magisterial account of the Liberal Government's bumbling ineptitude during the Pearson years from 1963 to 1968.

But the former Prime Minister is only one of the victims of the author's scathing wit. Nor is Newman's vitriol reserved for Liberals. John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Gordon Churchill and other Conservative stalwarts also are caricatured. Hees, for example, is described as a smiling egomaniac who, during the leadership convention, had himself photographed with potential voters and who would present an instant Polaroid snapshot to be used as a "passport" to the future Prime Minister's office.

Newman's weighty tome has much of the flavor of those Confidential exposes that Lee Mortimer made so popular a while back, with this difference: Newman is a writer with consummate skill in his craft. Despite occasional lapses into "precious" language (describing Pickersgill "choreographing procedural pirouettes") he has produced a lively and witty memoir about one of Canada's most exciting political periods. Those of us who remember vividly the events he chronicles might be saddened somewhat by the way they have been congealed into history, but we must thank Newman for reminding us about such forgettable things as: the Dorion case; Favreau's lamentable disgrace; the Hal Bank's debacle; the Minado intervention; the Asselin Diversion; the Dupuis affair; the Stonehill caper; the furniture deals; the Munsinger folly.

In retrospect it is difficult to believe that in age of wars and insurrection Canadian politicians occupied themselves almost exclusively with such parochial concerns.

Newman's book also may be seen as a series of vignettes about individual members of the Pearson administration. Pearson himself emerges as a painfully awkward and inept figure who somehow could not involve himself in the mundane world of politics. Eager for the kind of compromise which created the U.N. Force in Sinai, he clumsily destroyed the career of the then Justice Minister Cardin by agreeing to permit a probe into the Spencer case. In the same way his refusal to dirty his hands in the Favreau controversy led ultimately to the latter's resignation.

Newman recounts an almost unbelievable scene in which Pearson and Diefenbaker are searching frantically for the "hot line" which the former had misplaced! The reader no doubt will be chagrined that the security of the world was treated in such a cavalier manner. Pearson, instead of being the Prime Minister "defending the federal interest, acted as a kind of secretary general of Canada, more concerned with reaching a modus vivendi among the provinces than any clear-cut exposition of Ottawa's preeminence," says Newman about his reluctance to assert federal authority.

Paul Martin is also the target of some of Newman's most pointed barbs. Speaking of the latter's attempt to win the leadership race in 1967, Newman writes: "In the press meeting and throughout the campaign Martin was displaying his conviction that ideologies and issues are minor diversions from the real business of politics: the handshake."

In the case of Pickersgill, the reader is treated to the portrait of a man who always thought of things in terms of past precedents and never of future possibility. Robert Winters is introduced as the uncentric big businessman who received a tax-free pension of \$499,000 from his employers when he

entered government service. Walter Gordon's problems with finances are recounted in detail by Newman. He pictures Gordon as a brahmin with nonestablishment views on economics and Canadian nationalism.

The final portion of the Distemper of our Times deals with Trudeau and his climb to party leadership. In our adulation of the current Prime Minister we are wont to forget about his meteoric rise from cabinet obscurity and the very interesting fact that when he first tried to run for Parliament no constituency in Quebec was willing to accept him.

Is Newman's book history or journalism? From the formal view his work lacks one requisite of the historical genre, namely, source documentation. He does not tell us, for example, where he got his information about cabinet discussions about remarks made by Pearson and others in private. A journalist is not obligated to furnish his sources however without documentation the reader must be left the choice of deciding for himself what is fact and what is hearsay. Nevertheless Newman's book will be an important work for future researchers in Canadian history.

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PETER C. NEWMAN author of THE DISTEMPER OF OUR TIMES.

IDA KAMINSKA PLAYS IN WEST BERLIN

West Berlin (JCNS) - Ida Kaminska and her small theatre group presented a program of Yiddish literature and art at the West Berlin Jewish community centre here this week. It included extracts from Y. Tuvin's "Mir Polische Yidn", Y. Gordin's "Mirele Efros", Sholem Aleichem "Tevye the Milkman" as well as Yiddish songs and ballads.

Before leaving for the United States on November 26, Ida Kaminska repeated the program in Munich and Frankfurt.

Keren Hatarbut Cordially Invites You to attend an Evening of Hebrew Song and Spirit with TOVA BEN-TSVI

renowned Israeli artist and performer
who will present a colour-slide travelogue on Israel
followed by group folk-singing.

PLACE: 188 Marlee Avenue, in the Jerusalem Hall

TIME: 8:30 P.M.

DATE: Sunday, December 8, 1968

Refreshments will be served.
ENTRANCE FEE: \$1.00

The public is cordially invited
to partake in the festive
gathering and celebration of

YUD-TETH KISLEV

commemorating
the liberation
of

R.SHNEUR ZALMAN OF LIADI

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Diplomat, statesman and former Chief of Staff of Israel's Defense Forces, Lt. Gen. Rabin has rendered unforgettable service to the welfare and security of the land he helped rebuild.

Due to limited accommodation in the Dining Lounge, it has been necessary to limit attendance at the Dinner to fully paid-up subscribers of Israel Bonds during 1968, in any denomination exceeding \$2,000.

Dinner will be served under strict laws of Kashrut

Other paid-up subscribers will be accommodated at either of the two performances of the ALL-ISRAEL CHANUKAH FESTIVAL at O'Keefe Centre on December 22nd, where they will be able to greet and hear Ambassador Rabin.

THE TORONTO CHAPTER, NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETIES OF ISRAEL

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

proudly announces the gala

DINNER OF WELCOME

in honor of

HIS EXCELLENCY YITZHAK RABIN and MRS. RABIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1968

O'KEEFE CENTRE

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
MAIN EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES:
 3433 Bathurst St., Toronto 19, Ont. Telephone: 789-1895
MONTREAL OFFICE: 6338 Victoria Avenue, Montreal (26), Que. Telephone: 739-3630
M. J. NUERNBERGER Editor & Publisher
DOROTHY C. NUERNBERGER Associate Editor
 VOL. IX: No 49 (515)
 Subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$12 - 3 years; U.S.A. \$7.50 per year,
 \$18.00 - 3 years; All other countries \$10 per year, \$24 - 3 years.
 Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa
 and for payment of postage in cash.
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THE CONSPIRACY

ISRAEL ALONE

Pressure is mounting. All friends of Israel are counseling her to be more realistic in dealing with the Arabs in order to bring about peace.

The State Department in Washington, which is exploiting the present transitional period between Johnson and Nixon, is back to its old games of forcing the Jews into accepting a new retreat. Only two weeks ago, Life Magazine, whose editorials usually are inspired by the State Department reactionary clique, called upon Nixon to change the policy in favor of Nasser. This, according to Life Magazine (and the State Department?) would be in the best interests of the United States.

Of course, for the last twenty years, State Department officials have not been known for extreme intelligence. See what they did to the American position in the world! Were it not for these pressure-groups the experts dislike, the entire Middle East now would be Russian-controlled.

When Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol announced on November 19th that he postponed his planned visit to the United States (scheduled for this month), it became clear that this delay was not caused by Mr. Eshkol's convalescence from a chest infection; it was a diplomatic infection.

The same officials in the State Department who, during the years of the European holocaust, misled the highest government officials of the United States as to the actual aims of Hitler, now are busy undermining Israel's existence.

It is no accident that, during the same week Israel announced that Mr. Eshkol will not come to Washington in December, we were informed the Jewish state would not sign the Non-Atomic Proliferation

Treaty because the United States had not included Israel among the countries whose existence it would guarantee. Even with the "guarantee" of the United States, how secure could Israel feel if it didn't have the potential power to deter aggression with the most modern means of defense?

At the same time, one notices the sweet talks of some Russians about Israel. Foreign Minister Gromyko himself said in Budapest that the "statesmen of Israel should undertake a realistic reappraisal" of their policy. One of the conditions for peace, according to Mr. Gromyko, would be its withdrawal from occupied territories. Then Andrei Gromyko added a sweetener to make the bitter tea palatable:

"...But all solutions must acknowledge the right of Israel to exist as an independent state."

Thus where is the conspiracy? It seems to us that the Soviet Union, conscious of the fact that Mr. Nixon would act with more intransigence towards certain Soviet position, is trying to sell the State Department a package-deal. Knowing about the prejudice against Israel, Russia demands concessions in the Middle East and she may go so far as participating in a "guarantee" of Israel if all strategic points won by the Jewish state are abandoned under a joint pressure of Washington and Moscow, as in 1957.

This is the true danger to Israel. But it seems Jerusalem will not fall into the trap.

One of the positive aspects of this situation is that the United States cannot afford to lose Israel in the eastern Mediterranean and turn over that sea to the Russians. That would be more dangerous to Washington than Munich was to England and France.

BETH JACOB

THE MANY FOR THE FEW

It has been recognized universally that tradition-minded Jewish groups have established a record of caring for and supporting integral Jewish education. If Jewish communities in the free world, especially in North America, have become conscious of the necessity of a day school movement, one can state: this has been the achievement of Jews dedicated to Jewish continuity.

Many talk about "Judaism", lecture about Jewish survival, debate the relevant merits of various manifestations of Jewishness; others deliver the most eloquent sermons on Hebrew culture and Jewish identity. But it still is the Jews who build day schools for their own children and for others who are securing the existence of a Jewish people and Hebrew civilization in the Diaspora.

Here in Toronto as elsewhere it is the traditional Jew who has established our modern Jewish school system in all its expressions, includ-

ing a high school for girls. It took courage, enthusiasm and, more than anything else, profound faith in the proposition that no sacrifice in the area of education is made in vain.

Today, only three years after its establishment, Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls and Teachers College has become a modern, important educational institution serving the entire community. In our time of confusion about values it is institutions like Beth Jacob and all our day schools that make the difference and contribute to the spiritual future of our community. For it is the mother brought up in the atmosphere of Beth Jacob and similar institutions who guarantees us that our community will continue to develop.

Thus this coming Sunday, when Beth Jacob holds its annual dinner, Toronto's Jewish community will have an opportunity to express to those who built it the gratitude of the many for the few.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

NO HISTADRUT FLOP

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the Canadian Jewish News carried a misleading story of Histadrut's purported failure to implement its projects in Jerusalem -- under the banner "Histadrut Flops in Jerusalem" -- there appeared instances of planned projects being abandoned in the area. However not one word of the

achievements of Histadrut in the capital city was mentioned and one can only assume that someone's bias is showing.

Perhaps these few facts will help your readers gain a true perspective of the situation. Histadrut has opened a Labor Centre in the Old City and has organized thousands of Arab citizens. The

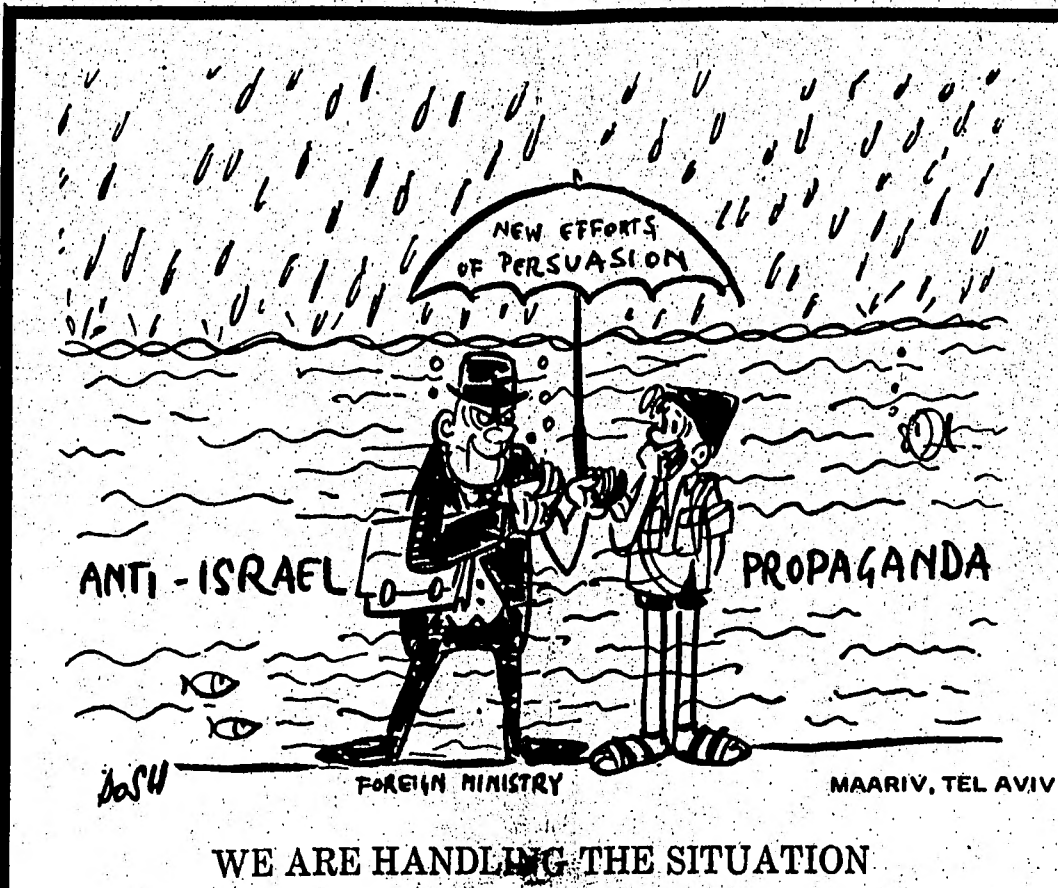
Histadrut Housing Co-operative "Shikun" has begun constructing 2000 dwelling units in both East and West Jerusalem. A new sports and cultural centre will be built shortly on the former border of East and West Jerusalem. A New Histadrut House is in advanced construction stages in the Old City. A business college and

youth centre for students is being erected on Prophet Samuel St., and dozens of new projects initiated by Histadrut in Kiryat Hayovel, Kastei, Mevaseret Yerushalayim, Carmel, and Katamon are either in the preparatory or construction stages.

The facts as mentioned are proof that Histadrut is investing a great amount of

funds and energy into the whole Jerusalem area -- both old and new sections -- and to say that Histadrut "flops" in Jerusalem constitutes a complete travesty of truth.

BERNARD MORRIS
 National Executive Director,
 Canadian Association
 for Labor Israel
 Montreal.



ASK THE RABBI

a JGNS feature

IS IT PERMISSIBLE FOR A JEW TO EAT BATTERY HENS?

It would be difficult to find a prohibition according to the letter of the Law. The question of trefa does not arise since there does not appear to be anything in the process of keeping battery hens which would render the hen trefa. There is, however, a strict prohibition against causing pain to animals (tzar baale hayyim). While this prohibition can be set aside for the sake of human betterment (otherwise it would be forbidden to kill animals for food) and while the majority of Jewish authorities permit vivisection for this reason if the experiments are really helpful in the fight against disease, unnecessary cruelty is strictly forbidden. Many of us would

consider this practice to be an example of unnecessary cruelty. The renowned Talmudic authority, Rabbi Ezekiel Landau (1713-93), ruled that it was unethical for a Jew to hunt animals for sport. MUST AN EGG BE KOSHERED AND ONLY EATEN WITH MEAT? IF IT IS TAKEN FROM THE CHICKEN AFTER SLAUGHTER, BUT NOT OTHERWISE?

The Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 75:1) rules that eggs found inside a chicken are to be treated as part of the chicken and should therefore be koshered (but not together with the rest of the chicken) and not eaten with milk. Once an egg has been laid, however, it is no longer part of the chicken and as it is not meat does not require to be koshered

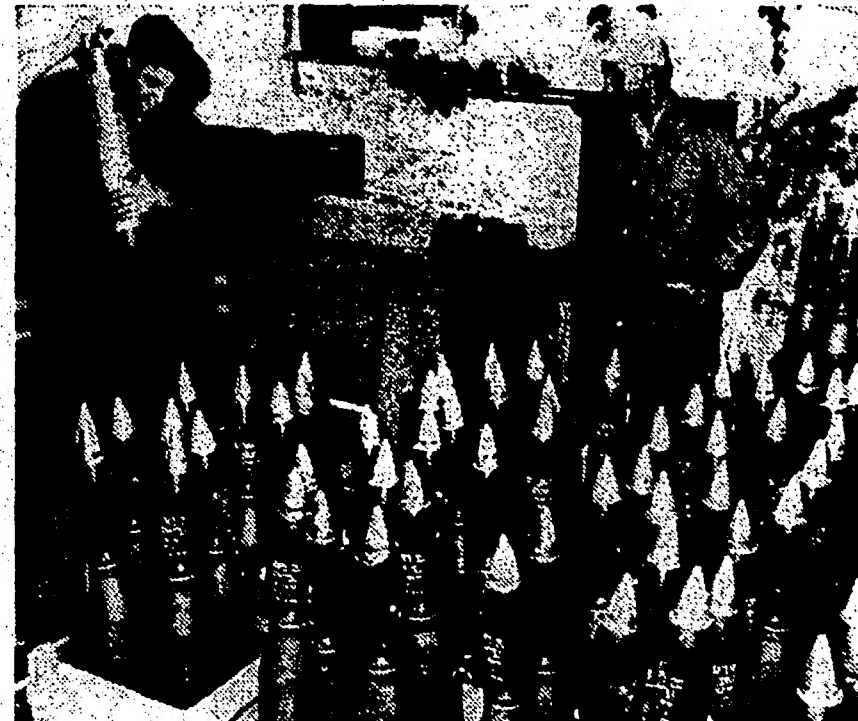
and may be eaten with milk. The little girl's question is thus a pertinent one and was considered by the great halachists. If a little boy had asked it one might have said that he will be a great rabbi when he grows up.

WHAT MARGARINE IS PERMISSIBLE?

Margarine containing animal fat is forbidden. Kosher margarine is generally manufactured from vegetable oils and hence may be eaten with meat but not, of course, if it is a product containing butter. The usual Orthodox practice is to leave the wrapper on the slab of margarine when eating it with meat (and not to put it in dabs on the plate) so that an observer might not be misled into thinking that meat is being eaten with butter (marit ha-ayin).

ISRAEL'S BOOMING ARMS INDUSTRY

ISRAEL NEUMANN, JGNS correspondent in Tel Aviv, tells why President de Gaulle's arms embargo on Israel is proving a blessing in disguise



While most of Israel's arms production goes to meet her own defence needs, a significant proportion is being diverted to the export market

T A'AS, the collective name for the twenty or so Israeli arms factories, owes a great deal to General de Gaulle. By imposing an embargo on French arms shipments to Israel in June last year the French President provided Ta'as with an unprecedented impetus to expand.

Today Ta'as employs 40 per cent more manpower than it did then, and can supply the Israeli Defence Forces with most of its weapons and equipment needs. In addition, Israel's arms industry has doubled its exports, compared with the twelve months before the Six-Day War, and confidently expects to double them again this year.

Similarly Israel's infant aeronautical industry has made remarkable progress towards its goal of turning out a completely Israeli-designed and manufactured aircraft. The director of the industry, Mr. Eliezer Schwimmer, announced last week that the twin turbo-prop passenger aircraft, the Arava, will be ready for export next April. Exports of aircraft and spare parts already total \$120 million and by 1970 the figure is expected to reach \$170 million.

Israel is also busily at work

on the Jet Commander, an American-designed aircraft, for which she has obtained production rights. The Commander should be rolling off the assembly lines within the next few weeks, and although it is a civil aircraft it will provide a great deal of the know-how for the *pièce de résistance*, a supersonic jet fighter, which is already well beyond the blueprint stage.

Until the French embargo some of Israel's leaders considered that the most reliable and economic method of acquiring arms and ammunition was to import them. But the events of the past eighteen months have proved that those in the Defence Ministry and the arms industry itself, who urged that Israel should produce what she needed instead of importing it, were right.

Veil of secrecy

Ta'as is now producing many items which Israel previously imported, and is doing so at prices as much as 20 per cent below those charged by foreign suppliers -- with no reduction in quality.

Of course, there is a veil of secrecy over much of Ta'as's

activities, but its factories are producing ammunition of every conceivable type, including some developed in Israel. For not all her secret weapons were revealed -- or used -- in the Six-Day War.

In the field of weaponry, particularly artillery, a wide range of calibres is coming off the production lines, and as the calibres of guns change and increase about every three years this means constantly expanding machine tool requirements.

As for military vehicles, Ta'as is now capable of producing all the parts needed -- with one important exception, engines. These are still being imported, but a pointer to possible future

developments in this field can be seen in the fact that Israel can now make jet engines for light civilian aircraft.

In order to expand the production of vehicles of different types, Ta'as last year acquired the Ilin plant in Ashkelon which was on the brink of closing down. At that time the plant employed not more than 70 workers and had no production plans worth speaking of. Today, 320 men are employed there and a most ambitious plan is in the stage of being realised. There are two fields in which the plant is being developed: first, conventional machine tools; production, with the intention of going over later to electronically controlled machine tools;

and, secondly, vehicle components.

The principal object is to produce parts for military vehicles; but, in co-operation with Iyeh Landau, the development of the first all-Israeli car is also on the agenda.

Military equipment must be of high quality, and the requirements of the Israeli Defence Forces are as high as any. To meet them, Ta'as has developed a very high standard of quality control, employing many American methods.

One of the high-quality items of which Ta'as is particularly proud is the jetisonable aircraft fuel tank. These tanks, used in combat by the most sophisticated modern fighter bombers, each cost as much as an expensive car, and Israel is one of the relatively few countries producing them.

But building up an Israeli arms industry has not been an easy task. "We had to overcome substantial psychological reserve towards the idea," Mr. I. Ironi, director of Ta'as, told me.

Guns for Germany

It was generally accepted fairly early on that Israel must produce weapons for her own defence, but the idea of exporting arms was repugnant to Israelis. In fact, when it became known ten years ago that Israel was selling sub-machine-guns to West Germany there was an indignant public outcry.

But times -- and Israeli public opinion -- have changed, and Ta'as is now working harder than ever to ensure that Israel will be able to produce an increasing variety of the weapons she vitally needs.

NEWS ANALYSIS

OCCUPATION HAZARDS

London (JGNS) -- News that Israel is to tighten security arrangements in the occupied territories will hardly come as a surprise. The world has been able to see the fruits of terrorism. Not, it must be made clear, the revolt of a people against occupiers, but the continuation of a 13-year-old campaign of indiscriminate terror against civilians inside Israel. Far from weakening the occupation regime, the Arab campaign of terrorism, which played a major part in sparking off the 1956 and 1967 wars, can only strengthen Israel's resolve and lead to a firmer hand in the occupied territories. More important, it is bound to weaken, if not destroy, the slender shoots of Arab-Jewish friendship cultivated since the Six Day War.

Terrorist attacks against Israeli territory can scarcely hope to achieve their objective of "restoring Palestine to the Arabs", when the combined Arab armies failed to do so. They can only rebound on the Arabs, as they did in the Six Day War, and create greater insecurity and instability in Jordan.

Moving a few terrorists from the East Bank to Jerusalem to leave bombs in market places can never alter political and military facts. The Israeli authorities are to be congratulated on their

success in preventing misguided reprisals against the Arab population by outraged Israelis; this, too, is a sign of strength. It also exemplifies the mildness of the occupation, possibly the most humane in history, despite the imposition of necessary security measures. But, after nearly a year and a half without progress towards peace, long-term decisions cannot be put off indefinitely. Israel has no choice but to consider taking decisions unilaterally where the Arabs refuse to confer. Israel must still try to leave doors open where possible, but not at the expense of either its own security or ordered development in the occupied territories, where the Arab population itself deserves a measure of stability as a basis for planning its future. Further uncertainty would menace the stabilization achieved.

The main point at issue is Israel's right to take necessary initiatives. The alternative is to leave all initiatives and veto in the hands of the Arabs. To argue that this will constitute a *diktat* and leave King Hussein no hope of making peace is disingenuous. In the first place it has been made perfectly clear to the Arabs that if they failed to avail themselves of Israel's generous post-victory mood, time

would not stand still for them. Secondly, the Arabs do not show the slightest intention of making peace anyway. Thirdly, any coun-

try in Israel's position has no alternative but to work out for itself the terms of a reasonable settlement to be presented to Mr. Jarring.

At the same time, it is important that Israel should weigh and debate her options fully; it would be tragic were the intensity of debate to re-

move inhibitions and provide the Arabs with ammunition, the more so if party and factional political interests were to become involved.

Sermon For The Week

LIVING WITH LAVAN

In expounding the verse, "With Lavan I sojourned", which was part of the message Jacob sent to Esau, Rashi comments that Jacob observed all 613 mitzvot during his exile in the house of Lavan. (The word "sojourn" in Hebrew has the numerical equivalent 613). There are two questions one can ask. One is that, besides the numerical equivalence, what relevance does Jacob's observing the 613 commandments have to do with his sojourning in the house of Lavan? The second is what was the point of telling this to Esau?

Regarding the first question one can remark that from the word "sojourn" we can learn that all the material possessions that Jacob acquired from Lavan were incidental to his life. He did not "live" with Lavan but merely "sojourned" there. His occupation with oxen, sheep and the duties connected with tending Lavan's flock, though taxing, were not the important aspect of Jacob's life. He "lived" with Torah and mitzvot while his occupation with Lavan's flock was only a "sojourn".

The same idea is brought out a little later in the SIDRA. When Jacob arrives in Canaan, "He built a house for himself and for his flock he made booths" (BREISHIT 33: 18). For himself, that is what is essentially him, his soul, he erected a permanent abode, while for the material aspects of his life he made only temporary shelters -- booths.

A saying of the Meztzicher Maggid is relevant here. He once explained the familiar saying one hears from travellers, "It's different at home", as having an application to life in general. Just as one doesn't expect all the comforts of home while travelling, so likewise on the journey the soul takes through the life of the physical world, the physical discomforts involved should not be taken too seriously for one must remember that one is sojourning away from "home", the source from whence the soul came and to which it ultimately returns.

In a similar vein one can explain the relevance of the word "sojourn" in this week's SEDRA to the observance of the 613 mitzvot. When the physical possessions of a person are not his main life, not what he lives for, but have only secondary importance, then they need not hinder the living of a life of Torah and mitzvot. This is what Jacob is telling Esau. Because I merely SOJOURNED with Lavan but did

not "live" with him, I was able to keep all 613 commandments even in exile.

When one has this outlook on physical wealth, not only does material success not hinder a life of spirit but, on the contrary, the Torah and mitzvot of daily life enter into and sanctify the physical possessions. This is indicated by the words "...and there belongs TO ME oxen, donkeys, sheep and servants". This means that all these things were part of the essence of Jacob for his spiritual life permeated them. The MEDRASH (RABBA 75:6) connects this verse with the coming of the MOSHEICH through the word "donkey", for it is said that he will come as "...a poor man riding on a donkey" (ZACHARIAH 9:9). This is also connected with the inner meaning of this passage in that the redemption of the world is dependent upon the purification of the physical by the spiritual in man's life. This in turn is brought about by considering the physical world and material pleasures as secondary to the spirit.

This was attained by Jacob in his exile with Lavan and therefore as far as Jacob was concerned he was ready for redemption. He then sent messengers (angels) to Esau informing him of this and received the reply that Esau is still the same as before -- he has not yet sanctified the physical aspects of his life and is unprepared for redemption. It was necessary, nonetheless, that Jacob tell Esau of his sojourn with Lavan for the redemption of the world as a whole can come only after the entire world has been sanctified including that aspect of it under control of Esau.

The lesson this has for us is that no Jew should be discouraged by the status of the world about him. Though it may not yet be deserving of redemption, he must do what he can as an individual to purify and sanctify all aspects of his personal life through Torah and mitzvot. He must think of his seventy or eighty odd years in this world as a sojourn in which material possessions are secondary. Then the physical world instead of preventing a life in accordance with the Torah will actually enhance it and in turn be sanctified by it. When an individual does this in his own life, he brings the entire world one step closer to redemption.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Prof. Irving Block of Midwestern University.

RECORD YEAR FOR ISRAEL TOURISM



MEIR DE SHALIT

New York -- The year 1968 will see records set in Israel tourist traffic with an estimated 430,000 visitors expected by the end of the year. Income earnings from tourism, exclusive of the earnings of El Al and Zim, the Israeli national carriers, will reach approximately \$90,000,000. This will put tourism in a close race with citrus exports, the traditional leader.

These statistics were disclosed by Meir De Shalit, Director General of the Israel Ministry of Tourism, who is currently on a visit to North America. During his stay, De Shalit attended the opening of a new Israel Government Tourist Office in Boston, Mass. The other Israel Government Tourist Offices are in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Montreal and New York.

In an exclusive interview De Shalit noted that the increase in tourism had been paced by a potent Jewish interest in travel to Israel. "The great sense of identity with Israel which swept North American Jewry during the trying days of May-June, 1967 was quickly turned into an interest in seeing the country itself," he said. "By the time October-November, 1967 came around the trickle had turned into a torrent. That interest has continued unabated to this day. I should add that prospects for next year are just as good."

Contributing to the unprecedented mid-winter interest were the factors of the 20th Anniversary celebrations and the new low air-fares which had just then gone into effect. "The end result," he said, "was that North American Jews went to see Israel and have been doing so ever since."

The percentage breakdown of Israel travel reflects De Shalit's observations. In the months December, January and February of 1967-68 a full 42% of Israel's tourism came from the Americas with approximately 35% coming from the United States. It showed an increase of over 50% over 1967 and 26% rise over 1966. An estimated 70% of the North American tourism was Jewish.

In total approximately 180,000 North Americans will have visited Israel by the end of 1968. "Since those eventful days the balance of Jewish-Christian tourism has returned to more normal proportions, as has the balance of North

American tourism to European Tourism," De Shalit said. "There is no doubt that the initial response following June, 1967 was overwhelmingly Jewish in content." It is interesting to note that the pre-June, 1967 figures showed a Jewish percentage that was only 38%.

De Shalit noted that the hundreds of thousands of tourists who have been visiting places such as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Hebron, Haifa, Beersheba, the Negev, Sinai and the Golan Heights had put pressure on tourist facilities in the country. New hotels, recently completed, and others now in various stages of construction and planning should answer the demand, he feels.

"In 1968 Israel also witnessed a major flow of young Americans who came to Israel and participated in summer camps and Kibbutz programs, as well as seasonal and full time programs of the various universities. To help meet the demands of this group Tourist Ministry funds were given to some of the above institutions, which they then used to expand their accommodation capabilities," he said. De Shalit pointed to the activities of Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, in this specific area. Kol has been urging an increase in this movement, particularly among American Jews. "Visits of this nature tend to strengthen the bonds between the two communities and result in a strengthening of Jewish identification," said De Shalit.

A young Jewish visitor returns strengthened in his religious and communal associations. A link has been

modation and trained personnel. "At present there are 1700 rooms under construction with another 2500 about to begin. Among them is a new Sheraton and Hilton in Jerusalem. Intercontinental in Jerusalem will also add rooms, as is the Ganei Yehuda and the Moriah. The Tirat Bat Sheva is opening and together with the Central Hotel, will cater to Orthodox visitors. The King David already has its additional 90 rooms in use.

"Similar developments are in store for Tel Aviv," said De Shalit. "It is all in answer to the demand we are feeling. A demand which shows every likelihood of continuing."

"Our national carrier, El

Al is also keeping pace with the developments in the Israel tourist traffic. For the first time, during the 1968 high season, El Al will not be flying any rented equipment," noted De Shalit.

At the end of January, 1969 the airline will be taking delivery on another Boeing and will take delivery on a second at the end of May, 1969. In all the airline will have 25 flights a week in the peak season of which ten will be non-stop New York to Tel Aviv.

De Shalit pointed out that the popularity of the Israel national carrier had led it to purchase a building near the International Hotel at Kennedy Airport. The building will be used as a second

terminal next year. The purchase of the building was prompted by the pressure on existing facilities and the expansion limitations of the present site.

SANAPIR'S FUTURE STATUS

Jerusalem, (JCN) - Israel is not at the moment laying claim to the tiny island of Sanafir, in the Straits of Tiran close to the Saudi Arabian shore.

However, she has told the United States that she will never allow Saudi Arabian forces to occupy the island. "This was stated in the Knesset on Monday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, who told a questioner that Saudi Arabia's claim to Sanafir was raised by the USA Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, during talks be-

tween Mr. Eshkol and President Johnson in Texas in January. The issue was further discussed between American and Israeli officials.

Mr. Eshkol recalled that Israel had occupied the island during the Six Day War and had controlled it since then by sending in occasional patrols and making periodic landings.

While Israel had not gone into the question of who owned Sanafir, he added, there was certainly no question of allowing Saudi Arabian troops to take it over.



FREEDOM FOR GREEK JEWS -- General George Zetakis, the Regent of Greece (right), talks with Mr. Victor Benouyo, the secretary-general of the board of the Salonika Jewish community, at a reception in Salonika where the general praised Greek Jews as "true Hellenes".

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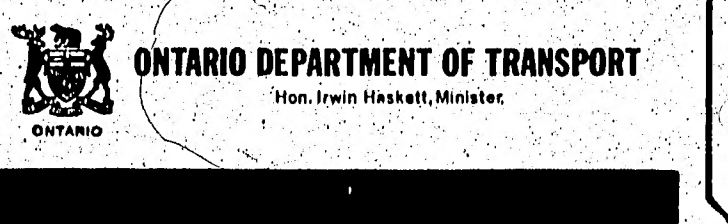
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Your 1969 licence application is on the 1968 permit. Make sure you complete fully the application for renewal and insurance questionnaire. Those who do not have motor vehicle liability insurance must pay in addition to the registration fee a further \$25. to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund. Payment of this fee does not provide insurance coverage of any kind.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

For registration dates and fees for trucks, buses and trailers, consult your local licence issuing agent.

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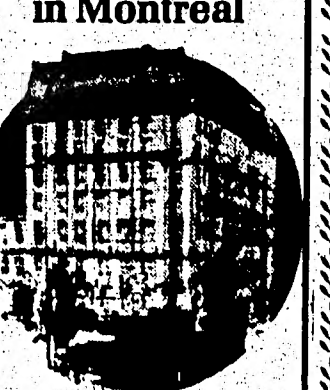
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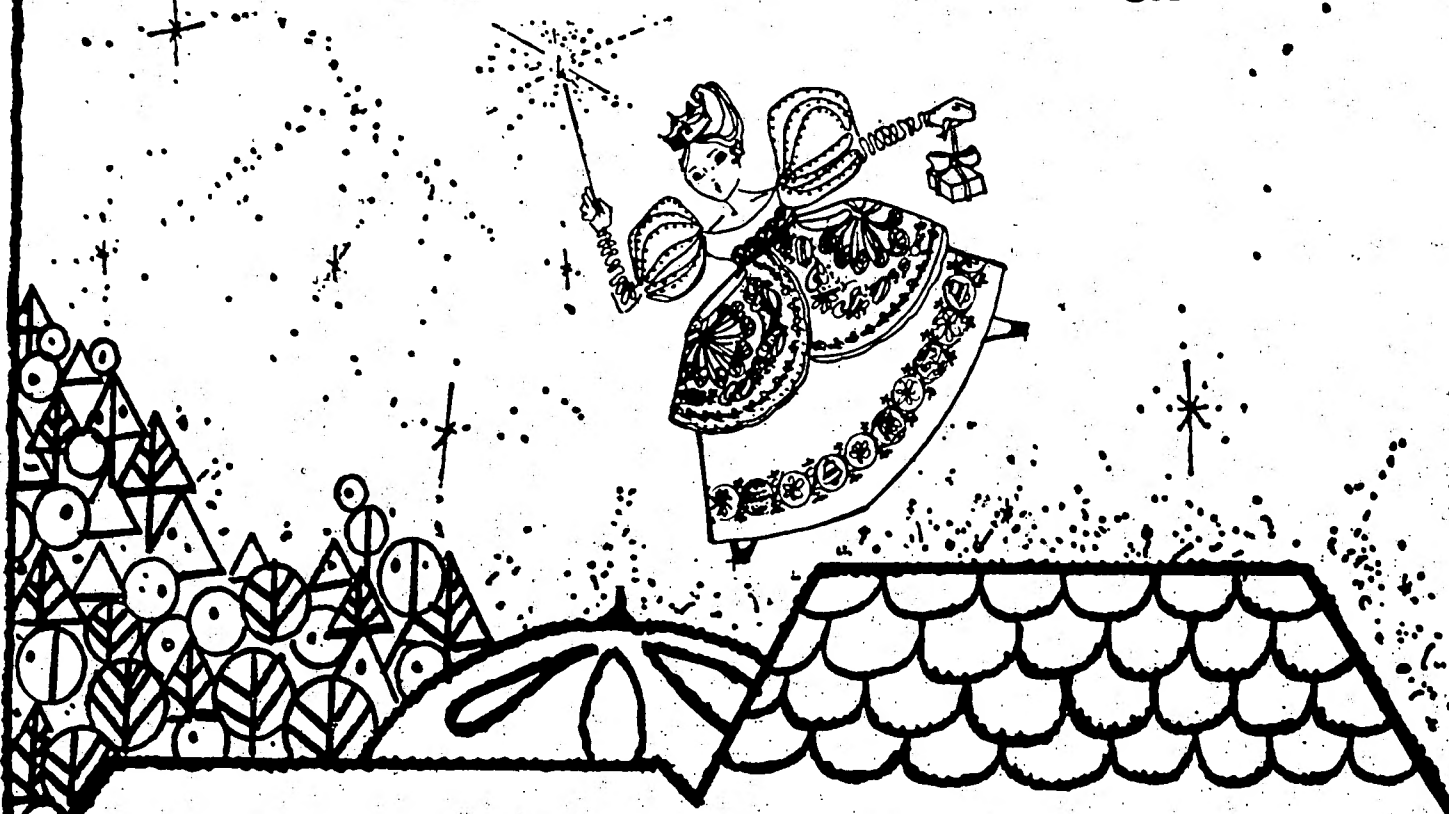
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Chairman for Weizman Institute

Rehovat (JCNS) - Professor Mordecai Avron, head of the Biochemistry Department at the Weizmann Institute of Science, has been elected chairman of the Institute's Scientific Council for the 1968/69 Academic Year. He succeeds Professor Gvirol Goldring, of the Nuclear Physics Department, who held the post for one year.

Professor Smil Ruhman, of the Applied Mathematics Department, has been elected deputy chairman.

Professor Smil Ruhman, of the Applied Mathematics Department, has been elected deputy chairman.

Professor Avron, 37, was born in Bessarabia, but lived in the United States from 1946 to 1961. He received his B.Sc. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has been at the Weizmann Institute since 1961, in charge of computer development.



ONE AND THE SAME - The Before and After of Adelaide Daniels, director of Weight Watchers of Ontario, as she appeared (left) four years ago, a very buxom 223 pounder, and as she is now at a svelte 121 lbs, proud of the "new me".



AT YOUTH CONFAB - Shown arriving for the morning session at the Conference of Women, presented by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at Toronto's Beth Tzedec recently, are (left to right): Mrs. John R. Devor, FJWO president; William Vine; Dr. Harvey Freedman; Mrs. Harry Eisen, chairman of the day long seminar; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson.



Bonn delegation to Israel

Bonn (JCNS) - A five-man delegation of the West German Parliament, all of them members of the parliamentary sub-committee on the Middle East, left after a seven-day visit of Israel. The group headed by Dr. Kopf, Christian Democratic chairman of the Bundestag foreign affairs committee.



WILL BE HONORED - Abraham Weinstein, who will be honored at a tribute dinner tendered by the Czenstochover Aid Society and Hills Farel in cooperation with Toronto's State of Israel Bonds, Saturday evening, December 21st, at Beth Torah Synagogue. In charge of the dinner are Jack Nishkinale, president, Czenstochover Aid Society; Louis Buchwalter, president, Czenstochover Hills Farel; Sam Yakubowicz; Morris Glicksman, Israel Bonds chairman.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Going Steady—at 11

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I'm 11 years old and have a problem. Around four months ago I was sort of going steady with a boy for four weeks and then we had a fight and broke up.

However, I still get phone calls from his friends telling me that he doesn't like me at all. If he didn't like me why does he keep telling his friends to call me?

I liked him very much after we broke up and I finally got over it a couple of weeks ago and I try to give him the hint I don't like him, but some boys are dense and don't get the hint.

What can I do? They do tie up the phone and my parents get angry.

ANSWER: At the beginning and particularly when the youngsters start a little early, what they call "going steady" can be a few telephone calls, walking together from one class to another, or walking home from school with a boy. The going steady can last in actuality anywhere from fifteen minutes to two weeks. Of course, thoughts and fantasies about the other may go on for a while longer. But these day-dreams are given up when another boy comes along who makes more of a fuss over her than the first did. The second "going steady" can then last anywhere from a week or two to a couple of months, and so it goes.

At your age going steady is really "talking steady," where the youngsters keep in touch by talking to or about each other. For the girl it is a way of testing whether she will be liked by boys. When a boy talks to her or about her, she feels that she is really getting there.

But after this kind of "talking steady"

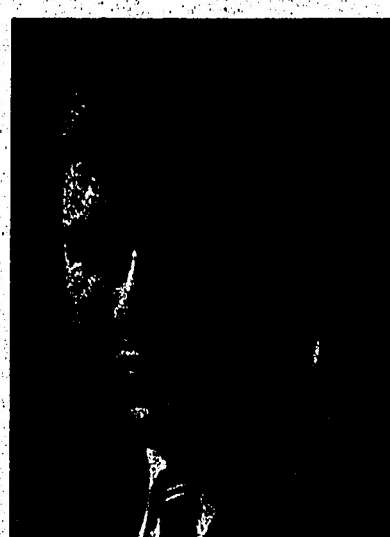
relationship, a break-up has to come and both really want it. Where the boy is mindful, he gives the girl the privilege of breaking up. It makes him feel more like a man to be that considerate of a girl.

By having his friends contact you this boy is continuing the relationship. You are undoubtedly relieved that this sort of going steady is over and that you are not stuck with one boy. At the same time you really don't mind too much having his friends call you. It makes you feel a bit important to be the center of attention and to have so many interested in what is going on in the beginning of your social life.

Perhaps your friendly approach over the phone that permits them to go on and on says to these boys that you like talking to them even if the message they bring is not too complimentary. They evidently also like talking to you and if you are available so are they.

PERHAPS WHAT YOU SHOULD COMMUNICATE TO THE boy with whom you broke up is that he is really a nice and likeable person. But what you don't like is going steady at your age. When his friends call, you can tell them that it ties up the phone, that you already got the message, and that these calls are a waste of time and money.

If these calls continue, nevertheless, your mother or father would help you out by getting on the phone and asking them to stop. If this is said in the right way the boys will in all probability respect the request. But don't think poorly of yourself when you miss the calls for a while once they stop. This is normal.



NEW APPOINTEES: Allan Hoffman (left) and Morrey Solway, who have been appointed co-chairmen of the Young Men's Division, Toronto's 1969 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign.

DR. GAON: SEPHARDI IDEALS BEING DASHED

New York (JGNS) - "The historic basis upon which the Sephardi synagogue was founded is being shattered" because the contest of religious Sephardi life has often been "abandoned" in the face of the challenges of modern society.

This was stated by Rabbi Dr. Solomon Gaon, the Haham of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Britain, at the fourth annual Sephardi community leadership conference at Yeshiva University here. Dr. Gaon is director of the university's Sephardi Studies Program.

Dr. Gaon said that the Sephardi synagogue was no longer a living centre reflecting communal and family ideals. It had instead become "merely a place of worship." Proper rabbinic and educational leadership, however, could help combat this trend.

This kind of leadership was also needed in Canada

which had received an influx of Sephardi immigrants in recent years. The new immigration, primarily to Montreal and Toronto, was "destined to change the whole pattern of communal life there, and in Canada as a whole." Then pointing out that there had also been growing immigration of Sephardi Jews to Spain, from Spanish Morocco, Egypt and other Arab countries, Dr. Gaon told the conference that he had recently participated in laying the cornerstone of the first synagogue to be built in Madrid since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492. He said the rabbi of this new synagogue would be Rabbi Benito Garson, who was born in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and ordained in London. The Synagogue would be formally consecrated on December 16. The first kosher restaurant in Madrid and a kosher hotel in the resort city of Malaga had been opened.

SAVING

by Ruthie

I don't know, for the life of me I can't save any money. It just trickles through my fingers, I don't know where. Though sometimes I do know.

Like whenever I have an extra dollar, it's uncanny but my children smell it.

"Ma, I need an extra fifty cents." And then I get a long explanation how a fifty cent-contribution from each kid in the class would give them first prize for the biggest donation to UJA.

So what if I don't have small change? "I'll bring change from a dollar," is the snappy answer.

Nu, my children are typical chips off the old block. They have good hearts. They know I wouldn't be stingy for UJA. So they expect to hear me say,

"Okay, give the whole dollar."

So who has strength to fight?

Another one will approach me, "Mother, dear..." Nu, I feel it coming. "Aha, why so formal with the 'mother'?" And "dear" nukk dertzu (yet with it). Okay, give. What do you want now?"

"Nothing. Only, Mother dear, I came across such a bargain. You should see it. The most gorgeous velvet dress. Only thirty-five dollars reduced from fifty. It's a steal. And my size too. It's perfect."

Nothing impresses me but the phrase, thirty-five dollars. A bargain yet!

"Who do you think I am? Rothschild?"

"Aw, Mother dear, the winter holiday is coming. I can use another dress. Please? Don't you want me to look nice?" I feel the ground wavering under me. But like Custer I take a last stand.

"Go ask your father. He's also a relative, no?"

"But he gave me money last week."

Nu, I know when I'm licked. And anyway, the next date may be it. "Oh, alright. Tear your skin off, I don't need anything. I'm already married."

"Gosh, Ma, you're the most!" And I get a bear hug that nearly strangles me.

From experience I know that two minutes later my pride and joy will be her horrible, natural self.

I've come to the conclusion that if you have a saving nature it's better to hoard anything except money. But what?

There was a time I never threw out any clothing. Of course I made bundles for the poor, for rummage sales, for Israel. You know, the bit. But there always were some things I kept.

Until recently hanging in the closet was the first gown I wore as a bride. I hate to tell you how long ago that was. It was such a gorgeous shade of silver, I couldn't let it go. You should see my kids make fun of it. So the last time I moved I wrapped it up with other stuff and sent it off. I figured, the moving expense was bad enough. Why add to it?

Well, now I'm sorry. The style came back.

But I do have hidden someplace my wedding sandals. I can't remember how I danced all night because now they just about get on my big toe.

And I still have my wedding slip. Boy, I must have been slim. Because now it wouldn't go over my hips. And it's so short. But I like to think the material shrank through the years.

I finally found the safest thing to save. Paper bags.

Why should I spend good money for bags in the supermarket? They take enough from me as it is. So I keep every bag I get in the house. I use them for lunches, I line the garbage pail with them, they're useful in the wastebaskets, they're good to tear open for the shavings and peelings of vegetables when you have to scrape them so you don't waste paper towels. My kitchen drawers are filled with them.

But even that pleasure is being denied me. The kids are finding every reason to need paper bags--for hair curlers, for crayons, for cutouts, for everything. Don't ask me why they can't use whatever the stuff comes in.

So I can't save. But what the heck! You don't take it with you anyway.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

LUNCHEON
Sisterhood of Beth El held a book review luncheon last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shirley Silverblatt, Miami Pless discussed: A Night of Watching, by Elliott Arnold.

A general meeting will be held at the synagogue this

coming Tuesday evening. The program will feature a play presented by the National Council of Jewish Women, FESTIVE MEET

Etzion Chapter, Mizrahi Hapool Hamizrachi Women, recently held a meeting celebrating the forthcoming marriage of Fagle, daughter of Anne Shields, at the home of Mrs. Jack Lubotsky, president. Guests included Mes-

dames Rebecca Priemer, M. Halberstadt, Yehuda and Al-

ter Shields, Mrs. Charles Cohen, vice president, toast-

ed the bride and guests. A silver-platter was presented by Mrs. Louis Rosenfield in the name of the chapter members.

Mesdames Joe Klingman, Abe Figdor and Gedalia Price entertained with Hebrew and Yiddish songs.

DESSERT LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will tender a Hanuka dessert luncheon next Monday after-

noon. Cantor and Mrs. Harold Klein will lead a sing-along.

MET
Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva held a meeting recently chaired by Mrs. W. Goodman, Mrs. Weinberg delivered the D'var Torah; Mrs. Mann rendered a report from the house committee. The drawing for the winner of a trip to Israel will be held at the Torah Fund luncheon of which Mrs. Szydlow will be patroness convener.

Tours of the yeshiva will be given organizations.

Mrs. William Gordon reviewed Eli Wiesel's, The Night.

MEMBERSHIP MEET

B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood will hold a paidup membership meeting next Tuesday, Mrs. Herbert Feder will discuss: The Dis-

integrating Jewish Family -- Do We Perform Our Mitzvot with Joy? Mrs. Harold Muchnik, president, will chair the meeting.

HANUKA MEET

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its Hanuka meet-

ing last Wednesday evening. A \$1,000 draw was held.

EXECUTIVE MEET

The executive of Clanton Park Sisterhood recently met at the home of Mrs. S. Nussbaum. Projects discussed included a rummage sale, annual spring tea and fashion show. Mrs. S. Edell is tea convener.

A luncheon will be held at the synagogue next Wednesday, Rabbi Bienenfeld of Oshawa will be guest speaker.

ART PROJECT

Children at Play Around the World was the theme of the 1968 Pioneer Women Art Project which was on display recently at the Pioneer Women Bazaar.

DISCUSSIONS

Seventy-five young women between ages 25 and 35 are attending a series of six discussions to introduce them to the social welfare agencies operated under the Jewish community auspices and sponsored by the Federation

of Jewish Women's Organizations and Young Women's Leadership Development Program. First course was held recently at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg. Topic: Perspective on the Family and People in Trouble. Discussants: Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, first vice president, Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations; Jerome Diamond, executive director, Jewish Family and Child Service, Mrs. Irving Grosfeld was chairman.

Another group met at the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care under the chair-

manship of Mrs. Joel Coop-

Cont. on page 8



RECEIVES TRUSTEESHIP-Murray Pezim (center), who has been enrolled as an anniversary trustee of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, at a tribute dinner held recently in honor of Murray Wingold, sponsored by Empire Lodge B.S. and State of Israel Bonds. Others (left to right): Billi Goldoff, dinner chairman; Ira Hirschmann; guest speaker to whom Mr. Pezim is shown presenting his check in payment for his pace-setting Israel Bonds purchase; Mrs. Pezim; Richard Lennie of Vancouver.

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Toronto composer and musician; Ben Steinberg, Professor of
Musicology at the University of Toronto, and his outstanding
Holy Blossom Youth Choir, for their great contribution at the
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Israel has no illusions

Tel Aviv, (JCN) - Nato's
warning to the Soviet Union
has brought out for the first
time some details of Israel's
vain efforts during the 1950s
either to obtain a clear Amer-
ican guarantee of her secu-
rity or, alternatively, to be
accepted as a full member
of Nato.

Israel still attributes the
failure of her efforts, pro-
moted through friends in
Europe, to Washington's il-
lusion - best illustrated in
the so-called Eisenhower
Doctrine - that she could at-
tract the Arab States into a
pro-Western Alliance.

In the meantime, Israel
has learned to rely primar-
ily on her own defence ca-
pabilities and is not tempted
to seek security in a Nato
guarantee, which would not
apply directly to the Israeli-
Arab situation and which
could not extend to safe-
guarding the occupied terri-
tories.

REDS WON'T INTERVENE

Washington, (JCN) - Most
Kremlinologists in the Unit-
ed States do not believe that
the Soviet Union has plans to
intervene militarily on the
Arab side, according to well
informed sources here. They
point out that recent Soviet
press statements about Rus-
sia's Mediterranean Fleet no
longer mention among its
duties the protection of "Ar-
ab Rights".

The Russians, according
to reports circulating in
Western diplomatic circles,
seem to be going out of their
way to tell the Arabs that
they should not count on So-
viet military help in a con-
frontation with Israel.

It is believed in Washing-
ton that the Russians were
caught by surprise when Is-
raeli commandos launched a
retaliatory raid against
Egyptian targets only 120
miles from the Aswan Dam.
According to well-inform-
ed sources here, Moscow is
advising Egypt to show the
utmost caution in precipi-
tating Israeli retaliatory ac-
tion which could extend to the
dam itself.



**A DINNER IN H E R
HONOR** - Mrs. Sarah Pinsky,
well known leader of Mon-
treal's Jewish community, who
will be honored at a testi-
monial dinner this Sunday,
December 8th, upon the oc-
casion of her seventieth birth-
day. The event, which will be
held at Shaare Zedek Syna-
gogue, is sponsored by the
Congregation in conjunction
with the Montreal Israel Bonds
Organization. Countess
Antoinette Rinaldi in li-
cardelli, a Roman Catholic
who is active in Israeli affairs,
will be guest speaker. Sam J.
Davidson, honorary chairman
of the Montreal Israel Bonds
Organization, is chairman of
the dinner.

Mrs. Pinsky is honorary
president of the Council of
Units of the Jewish Hospital
of Hope, past president of
the Rachel Leah Ethel Chap-
ter, Hadassah, member of the
Jewish Community Council,
governor of the YM-YWHA,
active in the Combined Jew-
ish Appeal, the United Tai-
mad Torahs of Montreal,
Maimonides Hospital and a
Home for the Aged, Israel
Bonds, to mention a few.

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**HONOREE AT TRIBUTE
DINNER** - Rabbi Isaac J.
Teicher, spiritual leader of
Montreal's Beth Hillel Con-
gregation, who will be hon-
ored at a tribute dinner this
coming Sunday evening. Sid-
or B e i a r s k y, internationally
known concert star, will be
guest artist at the affair which
is sponsored by the Con-
gregation jointly with the
Hebrew Protective Associa-
tion in support of Israel
Bonds.
Nathan Sackin is president
of Beth Hillel. Mrs. Rosa
Barnes, president of Sister-
hood; Max Victor, president
of the Hebrew Protective
Association.

TORONTO WOMEN

Cont. from page 7
er, Subject: Perspective on
the Aged. Guest speaker:
Bennett Solway, director of
Community Relations, Bay-
crest Center.

Other meetings: at Asso-
ciated Hebrew Schools with
Mrs. Samuel Gwartzman,
chairman, and David New-
man, guest speaker; discus-
sion at the home of Mrs.
Mark Gross with Mrs. Rou-
ben Bauman as chairman and
Herbert Katzki, speaker;
a meeting last Tuesday at New
Mt. Sinai Hospital, Mrs. Vic-
tor Drevning, chairman; next
Tuesday a discussion will
take place at the home of
Mrs. Mark Levy with Mrs.
Martin Offman chairman and
Mrs. Allen A. Small, 1969
chairman, Women's Divi-
sion, UJA, speaker.

Mrs. John R. Devor is
president of the Federation
of Jewish Women's Organi-
zations; Mrs. Allan Offman
is chairman of Young Wom-
en's Leadership Develop-
ment Program.

JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVE
Ajalon Chapter, Hadassah,
held an evening recently,
dedicated to the observance
of Jewish Book Month. A book
about Sholem Aleichem was
discussed by the late writ-
er's daughter, Mrs. B.Z.
Goldberg.

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discomfort in minutes and
speeds up healing of the in-
jured, inflamed tissue.
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

ORANGE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium-sized scrubbed
yams or sweet potatoes,
boiled or baked until
barely tender and peeled
1 cup orange juice
2 tps. grated orange rind
1 tbs. corn starch
3 tbs. melted butter
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
Preheat the oven to 350.
Place potatoes in a greased
shallow baking dish. Com-
bine remaining ingredients
in a small pan and bring to a
boil, stirring. Pour over the
potatoes and bake 30 min-
utes, basting occasionally.
Yield: 6 servings.



Doctor Ruth Faber (Barbara Jefford) has an un-
expected encounter with Pope Kiril I (Anthony
Quinn) who, wearing the habit of an ordinary priest,
has set out to explore Rome. The scene is from "The
Shoes of the Fisherman," MGM screen version of
Morris L. West's best-selling novel, a modern day
story of faith, courage and intrigue that reaches from
the shadows of the Kremlin to the splendor and
pageantry of the Vatican. Also starred in the distin-
guished cast, under the direction of Michael Anderson,
are Oskar Werner, David Jansen, Vittorio De Sica,
Leo McKern, Sir John Gielgud, Rosemarie Dexter
and Sir Laurence Olivier. The George England produc-
tion was photographed in Rome in Panavision and
Metrocolor. Now showing at Loew's Uptown, Toronto.



DRAMA LADEN WITH ACTION - The Toronto Workshop Production of Flood, featuring
(left to right): Shleight Mitchell as Yetta; Charlene Roych, Pearl; Gay Rowan, Aunt Betty;
Keith Dalton, Leo. The Gunter Grass play has two weeks more to run at 12 Alexander Street.

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TORONTO AFTER DARK

COMEDY WITH LOVE INTEREST

David Merrick's Cactus Flower runs now at O'Keefe Center through Saturday, December 14th. Starring Craig Stevens and Alexis Smith as dentist and nurse respectively, the comedy depicts the dentist trying to evade a marriage by introducing his nurse as his wife. What follows is hilarious.

SERIOUS TOUCH

Joe Egg, now at the Royal Alexandra till December 21st, features Noel Harrison, son of Rex Harrison, in the role of Bri, the young, self-conscious English teacher who is suspicious of his wife and tortured by the defective condition of his first child, the ten-year-old Joe Egg of the title.

MAGIC MAN

That Old Black Magic Man, Billy Daniels, is seen these nights at Jack Fisher's Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. He is admired by thousands for his fantastic flair for rhythm along with an obvious love of entertaining through a style of his own.

NEW PLAY

The Coach House University Alumnae Dramatic Club is presenting through December 14th, The Promise, by Aleksis Arbusov, a gentle, telling play tracing the lives of three young Leningraders from the siege of 1942 to the beginning of the 1960's. Arbusov, married three times and father of a son and two daughters, lives in Moscow but does much of his writing in Yalta.

PENSION FUND CONCERT

Artur Rubinstein, eminent pianist, will appear with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, in a program of Chopin and Beethoven, Thursday evening, January 9th. Proceeds are for the special pension fund.

HANUKA FESTIVAL

The All-Israel Hanuka Festival sponsored each year by Toronto's State of Israel Bonds will be held this year on Sunday, December 22nd (two performances), at O'Keefe Center. The roster of stars is headed by Yaffa Yarkoni. Other performers include: Jo Amar, sensational Moroccan tenor who makes his first Toronto appearance at this time; Steve Gaynor, TV and recording star, master of ceremonies; the Hanuka Festival Orchestra and Chorus; the All-Israel Festival Dancers.

KEEP SMILING

REACTION

Little Jeffrey tripped and fell on his face on the sidewalk. An elderly lady rushed over to help him to his feet. "Now, little boy, you must be brave about this," she said. "You mustn't cry."

WHO'S SMART?

The little boy refused to eat. In desperation, his mother took him to a psychiatrist who tried to tempt the lad with all sorts of goodies. But nothing helped. Finally the doctor threw up his hands and sighed. "All right, what would you like to eat?"

"Worms," came the immediate response. Not to be outsmarted, the doctor sent his nurse out for a plate of them. "Here," he shouted at the boy.

"I want them fried," wailed the lad. Again the nurse was sent out and she returned with a heaping plate of fried worms.

"I only want one," screamed the boy. The doctor promptly got rid of all but one. "Now," he yelled, "eat!"

"You eat half!" insisted the youngster. The doctor gagged the fried worm down and dangled the remaining portion in the little rascal's face. The boy shook with tears.

"Now what's the matter?" growled the exasperated doctor. "You ate my half!"

GOOD REASON "How come your father's so mad about our using his car last night?"

"That was he we ran down."

WINS INTERNATIONAL VIOLIN CONTEST

Genoa (JCMS) - Miss Miriam Fred, a 22-year-old Israeli violinist, is the winner of the fifteenth international Niccolò Paganini violin prize, worth \$3,600.

Fulfilling the rules of the award, she gave a concert here with the 19th century virtuoso's violin which is generally kept in the city's municipal palace. The concert, in memory of Christopher Columbus, was attended by Signor Giovanni Leone, the Italian Prime Minister.

The award panel of violinists included Michele Aucalir, Vladimir Aramov, Luigi Cortese, Josef Gingold, Yfrah Neaman, Saburo Sumi and Joseph Szigeti.



STAR OF GALA SHOW - Yaffa Yarkoni, Israel's most exciting songstress, who heads the impressive roster of stars at the Hanuka Festival which will feature an All-Israel show on Sunday, December 22nd, afternoon and evening, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center. Sponsor: State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

In Toronto

For Steaks



FEATURED IN UNIQUE MUSICAL - A rehearsal shot of Bob Carley, Arlene Meadows, Judy Lander and Bob Jeffrey in Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris, now at Toronto's Playhouse Theatre.

theater in Toronto

JACQUES BREL: ALIVE AND WELL IN TORONTO

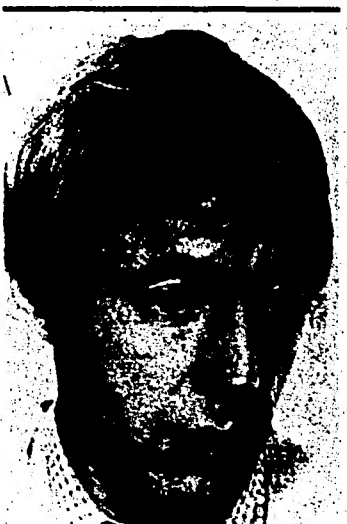
BY BARBARA I. PEARL

Though Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, as the title of the unique musical now at the Playhouse indicates, his music is thriving in Toronto.

It is amazing to note how cabaret style songs can keep one enthralled hour upon hour. But perhaps that's because it is Jacques Brel - emotional, powerful and bluntly frank.

The entire presentation has no set pattern; it doesn't need it. Each individual number is an experience in itself.

We loved Stan Porter when he emoted with Mathilde, Jackie, Amsterdam; his rendition of Next reached adoring heights from which he never swerved. Frankly, he set the pace, easily followed by Arlene Meadows and Bob Jeffrey whose mimicry added zest to their singing. Especially touching was Loro Farelli's interpretation of Marieke. It has been a



FEATURED IN COMEDY - Noel Harrison as Bri, in Joe Egg, now being performed at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, through Saturday, December 21st.

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DR. GERALD HAGEY First President of the UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO WATERLOO—DYNAMIC UNIVERSITY

by Uri Jacobson

It is no accident that the recent report linking smoking with cancer and other diseases should have been researched and prepared by a University of Waterloo professor, Dr. Forbes, the man responsible for the project is typical of the young and dynamic staff which has come to a university which did not exist ten years ago.

Dr. Gerald Hagey, who announced his resignation as president just last week, was the man who first sensed the need a decade ago, for a new and better university, in Ontario. Through sheer will power and drive he built what is now one of the largest campuses in the province.

An eminently practical man, Dr. Hagey conceived of and put into operation Waterloo's famous co-op programs. Here students from all economic backgrounds, including the disadvantaged, could enrol in a university course which would also provide them with industrial experience as well as financial remuneration. Although only engineering students were involved in these study-work programs initially, the concept has spread to mathematics and other disciplines. So successful has this project been that Waterloo had received the supreme compliment of imitation. Both the University of Sherbrooke and Memorial University of Newfoundland are modelling their engineering program on that of Waterloo.

Visitors to the Waterloo campus are immediately struck by the comradery and friendliness of both students and professors. This is in part due to the youth of the latter and the newness of an institution which has not had time yet to atrophy into traditional habits and unbending regulations.

The free atmosphere has attracted the attention not only of prospective students who regularly visit the campus but of potential professors who often seek to escape the rigidity of big impersonal universities both in Canada and the U.S. Certain departments within Waterloo contain more American staff members than Canadian. The presence of so many Americans on campus no doubt contributes to the informality and relaxed tone of the whole university.

Recent news reports of student strikes, bombings and shootings at the University might give the impression that Waterloo is at the centre of student activism. Actually Waterloo has had comparably little trouble in this respect. There is probably no university administration in the province which is as receptive to student criticism and advice. Howard Petch, the Vice President Academic, put himself under attack every Monday at the student centre. Students may come and berate not only him but any one else. This freedom of expression serves as an effective safety valve for a lot of personal frustration.

Students flock to the University of Waterloo from every province and fifty foreign countries. They stay either in student-operated residences or the "Village", the latter a unique experiment in dormitory living where students supervise and maintain the physical operation of their buildings. As the University of Waterloo enters its second decade it is preparing for a twenty-five percent increase in enrolment within a year. That increase can only testify to the dynamism and progressiveness of those associated with the University.

75 YEARS YOUNG

The Hebrew Sick Benefit Association of Montreal, one of the oldest Jewish organizations in the city, celebrates its 75th anniversary at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue tomorrow evening.

Tenor Sidor Belarsky, well known on the concert stage, will be guest artist. The event is being held in conjunction with the Montreal Israel Bonds Organization.

Sam Rosenbloom is president of the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association and its Israel Bonds chairman. Saul Rose is chairman of the dinner.



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